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above alluded to is unfounded; and that and just principle, which left to the people ulation of this character was a circumstance by some of the most patriotic and enlight-Announcing Candidates for office, in dvance, \$3. If inserted on a credit, candidates for office, ill be charged eight dollars.

State outside of St. Louis, prepared to emission, and exorded atom failed, without a show of strength or a step bark in any such scheme. In that city, there was a principle calculated to combad already emigrated to Kansas. Could in advance toward the object contemplated. constituting the great outlet to our com- mend itself to all reasonable men, and rec- any other result have been expected? Did The magnitude of the difficulties to be and her Warrens; nor yet is she where merce, as well as that of several other oncile all conflicting interests, this would sensible men at the North-did Abolition- overcome was so great, and so obvious as she stood in more recent times, when her States and Territories, it will not seem seem to have been the one. It was the ists themselves, expect any other?

on Kansas, the greater portion of which is Kentuckys In relation to numbers, a ref- social condition, to add to their individual self in a form of open aggression against carry out to their bitter end the mandates the present day, without comment and There is no difference in principle between separated from that Territory by no natural boundary, and is within a day's ride of contains double the number of Arkansas, nation. They do not move from choice or pretext of good to that race for which the success manifestly involved, a radical such emigration, even if fostered by State in one, it is equally so in the other. They the line. This part of our State is distin- nearly double the number of Texas, and taste, or from any motive affecting, or supguished by a uniform fertility of soil, a temperate and healthful climate, and a popu
These facts are stated with a view to a lies. They have none of the marks of the casily perceived, promptly met, and speede easily perceived easily perceived. lation progressing rapidly in all the elements that constitute a prosperous commureference to the settlement of Kansas, and Kentucky, Ohio, and Indiana, or levelled werse, a selfish and sectional struggle for settlement, and every future accession of no man, from the southern extremity of the form of emigration, and meets with no nity. Agriculture is in a most flourishing condition, and the towns and villages, in the progress and character of that setwhich have sprung up indicate a steady thement. Previous to the repeal of the Missouri. They are mostly ignorant of notice in this connection, that in the history progress toward wealth, refinement, and Congressional restriction of 1820, by which agriculture; picked up in cities and villa- of African slavery up to this time, no govommercial importance. Nor have the Missouri was thrown into an isolated po- ges, they of course have no experience as ernment has ever yet been known to abol- tional, and still bearing on its military enhigher interests of education, religion, and sition in reference to the question of Slave- farmers, and if left to their unaided resour- ish it which fairly represents the interests signs the stars and stripes of the Union.— his own taste, convenience and conscience; Territory. This is evidently the excuse of science been neglected; but common ry, and made a solitary exception to a genschools and respectable institutions of a higher grade, and churches of every Christerritory west of her border, and yet north tian denomination are found in every coun- of the geographical line which Congress are hirelings—an army of hirelings—re- tial voice in the British Parliament. The It was also eminently practicable, if no re- an honest, bona fide emigration, prompted Territorial Governor of Kansas, a gentlety. The great staple of this district is had fixed as the terminus of Southern inorusted and shipped indirectly by a Soverare interings—an army of interings—are interings—an army of interings—are inter hemp, atthough tobacco, and corn, and stitutions, was truly unenviable. With eign State of this Union to make war upwheat are also largely produced. The two States on her Northern and Eastern on an institution now existing in the Ter- an exception, since that abrogation was not which could be bought up and shipped, the institutions of the country proposed to solemnly certified under his official seal, culture of hemp has been found profintable border, in many portions of which the Conmore so than cotton in the South; and this fact, with the additional ones, that almost every foot of land within the counties most every foot of land within the counties and the south is fact, where the unfitness of the majority of the Legislature were duly and the place of a majority of the Legislature were duly and the place of a climate and productions to slave labor. It was of natural causes—the unfitness of the majority of the Legislature were duly and climate and productions to slave labor. It was of natural causes—the unfitness of the majority of the Legislature were duly and climate and productions to slave labor. It white population. The Kansas-Nebraska hereof were known to those familiar with the law, too, which was so extremely hateful alluded to is wonderfully adapted by na- the protection of our rights as they would onies, planted by a State Government to jurisprudence of this country and England, to the fanatics, and has constituted the been candidly avowed, and their objects illegality, the subsequent returns of the ture to its production, in greater quanties, have been in London or Canada, it was subdue a Territory opened to settlement that slavery has been in London or Canada, it was subdue a Territory opened to settlement that slavery has been in London or Canada, it was subdue a Territory opened to settlement that slavery has been in London or Canada, it was subdue a Territory opened to settlement that slavery has been in London or Canada, it was subdue a Territory opened to settlement that slavery has been in London or Canada, it was subdue a Territory opened to settlement that slavery has been in London or Canada, it was subdue a Territory opened to settlement that slavery has been in London or Canada, it was subdue a Territory opened to settlement that slavery has been in London or Canada, it was subdue a Territory opened to settlement that slavery has been in London or Canada, it was subdue a Territory opened to settlement that slavery has been in London or Canada, it was subdue a Territory opened to settlement that slavery has been in London or Canada, it was subdue a Territory opened to settlement that slavery has been in London or Canada, it was subdue a Territory opened to settlement that slavery has been in London or Canada, it was subdue a Territory opened to settlement that slavery has been in London or Canada, it was subdue a Territory opened to settlement that slavery has been in London or Canada, it was subdue a Territory opened to settlement that slavery has been in London or Canada, it was subdue a Territory opened to settlement that slavery has been in London or Canada, it was subdue a Territory opened to settlement that slavery has been in London or Canada, it was subdue a Territory opened to settlement that slavery has been in London or Canada, it was subdue a Territory opened to settlement that slavery has been in London or Canada, it was subdue a Territory opened to settlement that slavery has been in London or Canada. and finer qualities, and at smaller cost, left to the will of Congress, and take exclusive possession by positive statutory enactment, nor has it tions, would be a dead letter, both as re- and breadth of the land. Were this not the same result, except in a single disthan in any other State in the Union, and the restriction of 1820, to cut Missouri off thereof. In addition to that esprit du corps. been thus abolished in any country when gards the Territories for which it was parthat the climate is such as to permit the almost entirely from all territorial connect which of necessity pervades such an or- the popular will was paramount in Legis- ticularly framed, and as a precedent to mistake them. Why, we might well in- it is apparent that to send an army of Ab-

abroad that Missouri contained but a small sacrifice of fifty millions of slave property erty, or servile war as the merest trifles interference, Virginia in 1813, and Ken- those intended to be its victims.

pressure was necessary to accomplish it. - virtually the abolition of Slavery in Mis- the peace and security of the neighboring oughly examined, and every project which by; Territory after Territory has been an- ing up? We regret that this opinion has to some souri. But Congress acted more wisely, State of Missouri, and immediate destructions or philanthropy could suggest, was nexed, or settled, and admitted to the gal-commercial metropolis aiming at such a The history of the Kansas-Nebraska too clear to admit of argument. A horde venerated and respected throughout the entered into the head of any statesman, and pretended emigration. It is an Anti-

surprising that its heterogeneous popula- principle of popular sovereignty—the basis Missouri contained, as we have seen, their adversaries. The result has been, the van of her statesmen. Her legislative tion should furnish a foothold for the wild- upon which our indepence has been achiv- one hundred thousand slaves, and their val- both in Virginia and Kentucky, that slaest and most visionary projects. St. Louis ed-and it was therefore supposed to be me amounted to fifty millions of dollars, very, to use the language of one of Ken- to the past and reckless to the future; purwas however represented in our Conven- justly dear to every American, of every Had these fanatics who pronounced slavery tucky's eloquent and distinguished sons, porting to annul the laws of Congress, tion, and it is not thought unwarrantable latitude and every creed. But fanaticism an individual sin, and a national curse, evto assume that these resolutions adopted by was not satisfied. The Abolitionists and er yet pointed out any decently plausible of emancipation, "has been accepted as a special requirements of the Constitution; to assume that these resolutions adopted by was not satisfied. The Abolitionists and er yet pointed out any decently plausible of emancipation, "has been accepted as a permanent part of their allies moved heaven and earth to acselement by which it could be removed? permanent part of their social system."— and her senatorial chairs at Washington from that of a Territory. We have no bation of a large and influential portion of complish its defeat, and aithough unsuc. The entire revenue of our State, for ordi- Can it be that there is a destitution of hon- are filled by a rhetorician and a bigot, one her citizens. Other counties besides St. cessful they did not therefore despair. nary fiscal purposes, scarcely reaches five esty-of intelligence-of patriotism and of whom studies to disguise in the drapery Louis, outside of the district to which our Out-voted in Congress, receiving no counte- hundred thousand dollars, and the abolition piety in Slaveholding States, and that of a classic elecution, the most hideous and observations have been principally direct- eance from the Executive, they retired to of slavery here would involve the destruced, were also represented by delegates; another theatre of action, and strange to tion of productive capital estimated at fifty Great Britain and the Northern free States? colleague is pleased to harangue a city and had not the season of the year, the short say, they prostituted an ancient and respect millions of dollars, or taxation upon the If not, the conclusion must be, that the dif- rabble with open and unadulterated disnotice of its intended session, and the locality where the Convention was held— Thirteen—to commence in her sovereign which is the legalised interest upon this exceed all the calculations of statesman- Abolitionism and infidelity—a melancholy to emigration from Non-Slaveholding remote from the centre of the State-pre- capacity as a State, with the means and amount of capital, besides the additional ship and philosophy; and their removal spectacle to the descendants of the compatvented, we doubt not that delegates from imposing attitude incident to such a posi- tax which would be necessary to raise a must await the will of that being whose riets of Benjamin Franklin! every county in the State would have been tion, a crusade against Slavery, novel in sinking fund to pay off the debt created. prerogative it is to make crooked paths No Southern or Slaveholding State has in attendance. Indeed, a portion of Upits character, more alarming in its features

The Constitution of Missouri prohibits the

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should torm her attention to Texas, and
should torm her attention of that counties are us deeply, though less directly, ces, than all the fanatical movements hith-Address to the People of the United interested in this question as any part of erto attempted, since the appearance of Abthe State; and their citizens are known to olitionism as a political party in 1835.— that tenfold the entire revenue of the State moral or economical aspects, it is regarded, enforce slave labor upon those who pre-We have been appointed by a conven- accord most heartily in the sentiments and They originated and matured a scheme would be barely sufficient to pay the inte- as the resolutions of the Convention de- ferred free labor. Kentucky sprung from tion of the citizens of Missouri, mainly actions of Western Missouri. Even in never before heard of or thought of in this rest upon a sum equivalent to the actual clare, as solely and exclusively a matter of Virginia, as did Tennessee from North representing that portion of the State lying the southwest part of our State, from the country, the object and effect of which was money value of the slaves, without provid- State jurisdiction, and therefore one which Carolina, and Kansas will from Missouri contiguous to the Territory of Kansas, to Osage to the borders of Arkansas, where to evade the principle of the Kansas-Ne- ing any means to extinguish the principal does not concern the Federal Government, —from contiguity of Territory and similarlay before you some suggestions upon a there are but few slaves, the proceedings braska bill, and in lieu of non-intervention which such a debt would create. We omit or the States where it does not exist. We ity of climate. Emigration has followed topic which vitally concerns our State, and of public meetings indicate the entire and by Congress to substitute active interven- altogether, in this calculation, the imprac- have merely adverted to the fact, in con- the parallels of latitude, and will continue topic which vitally concerns our State, and of public meetings indicate the entire and by Congress to substitute active intervention by the proposition, let it be supposed that which, it is believed, may to a serious expression with the recent Abolition moves to do so unless diverted by such organization with the recent Abolition moves to do so unless diverted by such organization, the impraction with the recent Abolition moves to do so unless diverted by such organization, with the recent Abolition moves to do so unless diverted by such organization. which, it is believed, may to a serious extent affect the general welfare of our countent affect the genera tent affect the general welfare of our country.

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That portion of Misssouri which borders

The colonization scheme of Misssouri which borders appended to this address, and which we fered for recruits; the public mind was been described in a series state, small and scheme of Misssouri which borders appended to this address, and which we fered for recruits; the public mind was been described in a series state, small and scheme of Misssouri which borders appended to this address, and which we fered for recruits; the public mind was been described in a series of the statistical tables of our State, small and scheme of the statistical tables of our State, small and scheme of the statistical tables of our State, small and scheme of the statistical tables of our State, small and scheme of the statistical tables of our State, small and scheme of the statistical tables of our State, small and scheme of the statistical tables of our State, small and scheme of the statistical tables of our State, small and scheme of the statistical tables of our State, small and scheme of the statistical tables of our State, small and scheme of the statistical tables of our State, small and scheme of the statistical tables of our State, small and scheme of the statistical tables of our State, smal on Kansas contains, as nearly as can now are happy to say, were adopted with entire stimulated by glowing and false descripbe accertained, a population of fifty thou- unanimity by a body representing every tions of the country proposed to be occupi- the futility of his scheme. If the investi- Missouri. Its obvious design was to ope- equally justifiable form of emigration.— anteed by statute, as those of Delaware or sand slaves, and their estimated value, at shade of political opinion to be found in the ed; and a Hessian band of mercenaries gation was pursued further, and our estisand slaves, and their estimated value, at shade of political opinion to be found in the ed; and a Hessian band of mercenaries garron was pursued further, and our estimated value, at shade of political opinion to be found in the ed; and a Hessian band of mercenaries garron was pursued further, and our estimated value, at shade of political opinion to be found in the ed; and a Hessian band of mercenaries garron was pursued further, and our estimated value, at shade of political opinion to be found in the ed; and a Hessian band of mercenaries garron was pursued further, and our estimated value, at shade of political opinion to be found in the ed; and a Hessian band of mercenaries garron was pursued further, and our estimated value, at shade of political opinion to be found in the ed; and a Hessian band of mercenaries garron was pursued further, and our estimated value, at shade of political opinion to be found in the ed; and a Hessian band of mercenaries garron was pursued further, and our estimated value, at shade of political opinion to be found in the ed; and a Hessian band of mercenaries garron was pursued further, and our estimated value, at shade of political opinion to be found in the ed; and a Hessian band of mercenaries garron was pursued further, and our estimated value, at shade of political opinion to be found in the ed; and a Hessian band of mercenaries garron was pursued further, and our estimated value, at shade of political opinion to be found in the ed; and a Hessian band of the further was much to be about the property of th five millions of dollars. As the whole clusive of the condition of public sentiment merce and carry on a war of extermina- and a half of slaves now in the Southern intended to narrow its existing limits—to Unquestionably, emigration, both individ-State contains but about one hundred thousand slaves, it will be seen that one-half here in reference to the question of Slaves.

The probabilities of changes tion against Slavery.

The probabilities of changes to which our computation must ascend in the North and Southwestern States, and the billions destroy all equilibrium of power between that one-half the seen that one-half th of the entire slave population of Missouri is ry are not essentially different from what sheer progressing her limited resources, her small population located in the eighteen counties bordering they are in Tennessee, or Virginia, or not sent to cultivate the soil, to better their this anti-slavery crusade which presents it-

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and Southwestern States, and the billions destroy all equilibrium of power between ual and collective, from the Free States to the constitutions, of Texas and Delaware.

of this institution here was threatened by Direct legislation would have been prefer- ducing a single slave from his master, or centre to circumference by a bold and un- to its weight in politics as well as law. at pleasure; or an Arcadia, where nature the existence of at least a respectable mi- able to indirect legislation leading to the harboring and protecting the thief who has restricted discussion of the subject of eman. The Abolition irruption upon Kansas is is so bountiful as not to need the aid of to strike alike the emancipationists and Websters, and Choates, and Winthrops led ments upon a State. If the Massachusetts

growers of this article to reside on their estion with States having institution conge-tates, will readily explain and account for his to her own, and with populations ready less and desperate fanalicism, which teaches to depend entirely upon to settlement. The old Mesour restriction are these extractements are these extractements are these extractements are these extractements.

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illegality of these movements upon Kan-Legislature, or that of any other State, right to transport them to Missouri. We constitutions or laws of the States, which State bas, which forbids the emigration of would clearly conflict with the Federal States as Kapsas. They differ only in the price of land and density of population .-Let us suppose, then, that Massachusetts a move be received there? Or, to reverse the proposition, let it be supposed that

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